COMMUNITY SPECIA

It's called "Community Spirit," This lovely, priceless thing-And it springs from hearts of people.

And sours as if on wing.

In poorest village it abides As well as larger town-(For not just by its wealth or size Does a place win renown

It's heard in the morning greeting Of friend across the street; It's seen at bedside of the sick. At any Mercy Seat.

To worthy cause it gives support For where it does abound In less time than it takes to tell The needed aid is found;

To lonely strangers in its fold It gives a friendly hand (Good-fellowship work miracles Through length and breadth

A man boasts long Not for riches in The reason is that folks there have Community Spirit!
—GLADYS M. KINGSLEY,

Twenty Years Ago

in Globe and Mail.

of Thursday, November 2, 1923

The bridge to the Crescent is now in splendid condition, Mesars. Beardmore & Co. having repaired it. been engaged at the Hydro Power "out. house for two weeks installing transformers and other appliances which Pastry will increase the capacity to double that now being supplied.

Work commenced this week on .a new one-storey addition at the Mason tap, salt, I'v cups cooked and strain-Knitting Mill.

Acton Machine Company is planning to erect a new building and in- egg.

crease the output. The All Hallowe'en Carnival by the Citizens' Band afforded heaps of fun F. for 10 minutes. for young and old. Hundreds of masquerading citizens followed the band the pumpkin filling. through the streets. A concert was held behind the Post Office and the of double boiler. Blend in the cornjudges awarded prizes for the best starch, brown sugar, spices and salt. costumes. Much credit is due the Add the pumpkin and milk and stir Band for their aplended initiative in thoroughly. Cook over boiling water, this Hallowe'en carnival.

MARRIED

GOLLOP-CAMPBELL - In Toronto, on Wednesday, October 24th, 1923, and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Norval to Dr. Frederick G. Gollop, of set. Yield six to eight servings.

WINTER A GOOD TIME TO REPAIR MACHINERY

seeding and harvest time often result in great loss of yield and quality. It crust: is a wise policy immediately after the fall work has been completed to make Combine the milk, pumpkin, butter a list of known parts to be replaced and molasses together in a double and repaired. Under the conditions boiler. Combine the sugar, ginger, that exist and are likely to exist for connamon and salt and add to the lithe war's duration, it is wise to quid mixture. Add softened gelatine, order parts well in advance of their mix thoroughly and cool. Pour into a actual need, otherwise long delays 9-inch flaked corn cereal pastry crust. are likely to occur.

As far as possible, reparing should before serving. be done during fall and winter when there is not so much work to be done outdoors as during the growing scason. Repairs that' can not be done cereal crumbs, " cup sugar. on the farm should be taken to the blacksmith or other repairman in the Add the flaked corn cereal crumbs fall and winter so his work may be and augur. Mix well' and press the more evenly distributed throughout pastry firmly around the sides and

In overhauling machinery, all bearings axles and similar parts subject to wear should be taken apart and examined carefully. Any that are not likely to work well for another full season should be replaced. programme. Other parts should be thoroughly cleaned and examined, taking particular care to see that the lubricating parts are working well. Parts that work in the ground, such as cultivator shovels, and discs should also be checked and those that are badly worn or cracked should be replaced. Others may require sharpening to ensure best results for the

following mason. A reasonable number of well chosen implements all kept in first class working condition will do better work than many machines in indifferent working order.

FOR CLEANER STREETS

are put to a lot of extra work in ency-if the batter seems thin, sift end there is a lot of paper for the men ough to brown a cube of white bread to clean up. We suggest that recep- delicately in 55 to 60' seconds). Dip and the deaths are also counted in a good supply of pea size coal. Our itors to the town requested to use into the frying kettle. Brown on of childhood, can be eliminated by ken from the receptacles for salvage lift from the fat and drain-serve has taken an increasing big toll in use and the streets would be cleaner them hot or cold If desired a thin Canada in recent years is an extremat all times. Our town employees do sugary coating may be given to the ly serious disease which can be pregood, work in keeping the streets doughnuts by sifting a little icing vented with portussis vaccine. Smallclean, but these are busy times for sugar or fruit sugar, and some ground; pox remains a threat while it is prethem as well as anybody else; and we cinnamon over the top. Yield: 18 valent in countries which have been could help them with their work and small doughnuts. keep our streets cleaner by depositing waste paper in receptacles.

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE

"Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run icewater through the radiators."

"Can't be done, madam." "What did you have in them all last winter?"

Of Interest to Women



By ANNE ALLAN Rydro Home Sconomist

"SHELL OUT" FOR WAR

Hello Homemakers! Memories of hilarious Hallowe'en pranks made us wonder what the younger generation may think of next. The initiative and energy of the kids who go out witching on the 30th of October may prove expensive when we try to find a handyman to repair the night's dam-

ponsored "magic" parties; household- in an outstanding triumph. ers bought candies annd nuts to shell out to youthful masqueraders and mothers held candy-making parties in the homes. This year amateur vandalism and oodles of candles and nuts A gang of electrical experts have or ingredients to make candles are

ECONOMY PUMPICIN PIE One Egg

2 lbs. shortening, 2 tbs. corn-stauch, cup brown sugar, & tsp. nutmeg. 4 tsp. cinnamon, 4 tsp. ginger, 14 ed or cannet pumpkin. I small can of evaporated milk, I cup of milk, I

Line a 9-inch ple plate with pastry reas. and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees While the pie shell is baking make

Melt the shortening in the top part stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Pour hot mixture over slightly beaten egg, mix well and place in partly baked ple shell. Reduce oven heat to by the Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll, B.A. 325 degrees F. and bake ple for 30 to Pearl Mervene, daughter of Mr. 35 minutes or until the pumpkin is

REFRIGERATOR PUMPKIN PIE No Eggs

Iths. gelatine, & cup cold water, 114 cups milk, 114 cups cooked and strained or canned numpkin, 2 the butter, tsp. salt, flaked corn cereal pastry of inhabitants.

Soak the gelatine in cold water.

FLAKED CORN CEREAL PASTRY

Cup of butter, I cup flaked corn Melt the butter in a 9-inch ple pan. bottom of pan. Chill before filling. TAKE A TIP

Listen to Mrs. Kate Alken over CFRB each Friday evening at 8 P.M Your question sent to the Mixing Bowl may be discussed during this

THE QUESTION BOX Mrs J. Mc. asks: Recipe for Quick Drop Cookies.

Answer:

QUICK DROP DOUGHNUTS 1% cups once-sifted pastry flour or 115 cups once-sifted bread flour, I tsp. baking powder, & tsp. salt, & tsp. grated nutmeg, I egg. 4 cup corn syrup or liquid honey, Leup (lightly packed) brown sugar, 1/2 cup of milk, fat for deep frying.

Measure the flour and add baking

powder, salt and nutmeg. Using rotary beater, beat the egg unti very thick and light; gradually beat in the syrup or honey, then the brown sugar. Sift in the dry ingredients a third at a time, alternating addit-IN BUSINESS DISTRICT ions of the flour with the milk, and combining after each addition. It seems that the town employees mixture should be of drop consistkeening the streets in the downtown in a little additional flour, with an section clean through the careless dis- extra latsp. baking powder. Heat carding of waste paper. Every week- shortening to 365 degrees that entacles for waste paper be placed con- a spoon in the hot shortenng and their thousands, in Canada. veniently and the citizens and 'vis- use to drop spoonfuls of the batter The waste paper could be ta- one side, turn and brown second side; toxolding. Whooping cough, which

> to her in care of THE Across FREE with toxin will be urged as part of Passs. Send in your auggestions on the immunization campaign. homemaking problems and watch "Every case of preventable disthis column for replies.

> -7,000 million dollars was the total recognize their responsibility to proof cash purchases made by the Brit- tect their children. They should comish Empire in the United States be- suit their own doctors or send their

WAR -Years Ago

Canadian Corps Fought its Last Set-Piece Action of the First Great War at Valencien-

By JOHN C. HOUTT (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

It was in the vicinity of Valencieh 1st, 1918, that the Canadian Corps

It was exclusively a 4th Division action, with the 10th and 12th Infantry Brigades chiefly participating along with artillery, which latter arm played a conspicuous role.

After taking Cambral three weeks earlier, the Canadians advanced to Valenciennes with retreating German troops offering little opposition. Valenciennes, however, the demoralized enemy troops pulled themselves together long enough to make one designate bid to stay the advance. They converted the slopes of Mount Huoy, about two miles to the south

and the numerous slag-heaps of that

neighborhood into a veritable fort-

In the first phase of the attack the 10th Brigade, magnificently supported by artillery, took Mount Huoy in a brief but bitter struggle and fought through crowded villages south of Valenciennes. The German staff threw masses of men into the battl and their casuallies were enormous.

Meanwhile the 12th Brigade cross ed the Scheldt Canal to the east of the city and cleaned the Huns out its streets. This the Canadians did In three hours from the start of the

Then, with Valenclennes in their possession, the advancing Canadians set out for Mons, 21 miles away, where four years previously the war had

Work of the 12th Brigade in cleaning out Valenciennes was noteworthy In that they had to labor without the

In 1936 Valenciennes paid tribute to streets, L'Avenue Hugh Calrns. The tribute was to a young sergeant

of the 46th Battalion-Hugh Cairns of Saskatoon-who won the Victoria Cross in the streets of Marly, a suburb of Valenciennes during the Nov. Chill well in an electric refrigerator 1, 1918, battle. Sgt. Cairns lost his life as a result of the action which brought him his supreme distinction. The formal rechristening of the street in Valenciennes was made to synchronize with the pilgrimage of

> the Vimy Ridge memorial in July, Les than a week after the Canadian victory at Valenciennes and while German troops were in full retreat throughout France, an enemy armis tice delegation reached the Allied lines. The week under review ended with news of a revolt of German sail

CHILD HEALTH

lera' council.

Local child health conferences. which voluntary community agencies might co-operate, would be useful feature in observance of National Immunization Week, health authorities observed to-day

"Parents must be aroused to the needless waster of child life and health from preventable diseases, and this cannot be achieved by health authorlties alone," it was stated. "It is a task calling for community action.

National Immunization Week wil be observed from November 14 to 21 nd during this period parents will be urged to avail themselves of measures

Diphtheria, once the greatest killer brought closer by rapid modern transportation, In some of the Canadian · Anne Allan invites you to write provinces scarlet fever inoculation

case is due to neglect," the health authorities declared. "Parents must tween September 1939 and September children to municipal clinics for free treatment."

Ginger Farm

Chronicles of. .

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Off-hand, I don't suppose anyone would admit that there could be any thrills in the chicken business. Well nes in Northern France on November maybe if you raise chickens for no other reason than what you get out fought its last set-piece action of the of them it is possible there are no Before the war many organizations First Great War, and the fight ended thrills. But if you take an interest in your birds, and look upon them not so much as an egg laying machine, but as something that lives and breathes and with an instinct that responds to both kindness and cruelty, then you may find thrills.

The first thrill is when the baby hicks arrive. You would have to be a hard-hearted menster not to love. the wee fluffy things, so dependent upon you for their very existence.

Then comes the time when the blugest and boldest of the cockerels experlinents with his first crow. He is really funny to watch. He twists and stretches his neck and appears almost startled at the hourse sound that passes for a crow. But familiarity Naval Procedure breeds contempt. Pretty soon the roaster is crowing not experimentally but with a crow of condescension over the weaker sex. He doesn't realise that all is vanity-that his sisters will be well-fed and happy long after he his attention to Deuteronomy 24: 5 is forgotten. It may sound slily, but a rooster trying out his voice always puts me in mind of a little boy strutting around with his first long pants.

Then comes thrill number threewhich to me is the heat thrill of all -and that's the day when we get the first pullet egg. And I often think how surprised the pullet must be when she looks around and sees what she has left behind in the laying

I have been watching our pullets with the greatest interest this last of. little while. Many of them were looking as if they might be thinking about laying and they greeted me Repair delays particularly during 2 ths. molasses, 1/2 cup of sugar. % aid of artillery since the place was full with song and story whenever I went might be getting a little too hopeful the memory of a Canadian hero when because last year we got our first its citizens named one of the city's pullet egg on November 1, and our chickens were two weeks earlier then than this year. However, on the evening of October 30th, I found an egg on the floor of the pen. Even though I had been looking for it I could hardly believe my eyes. Maybe a hen had got into the pen. But no, it soon will start similar work in Lyons wasn't that because the next day and Nice. there were two eggs-and that was before the hens were let out. That night I had to meet a train before Partner came in to supper. I was so excited I left a note for him "Got our

Canadian servicemen and others to first-pullet-egg-to-night."-----The next day Partner put up nest box in the pen and now, not on but several of my little biddies are laying. And the eggs are quite a nice size. These pullets were hatched May 14 and had quite a set-back when coccidiosis hit them during the summer. So I um really very well

ors and the seizure of Kiel by a sold- pleased with them. To-day, as we sat down at dinner I heard a lot of squawking and then I saw all the chickens-roosters and pullets too-heating it back to their respective pens just as fast as they could go. There was nothing chasing them as far as I could see. But I kept watching and presently un among the lingering leaves on the big oak tree I saw something move. In a few minutes out flew a great big chicken hawk. No wonder the chickens ran. But what I would like to know is by what instinct they are aware of predatory danger.

My city visitors have come and gone and thank fortune, the weather was kind so that I was able to keep them comfortably warm. By the way, how are you all getting on with your fuel problems? We are managing far better than I hoped for. I use the to protect their children against such steam coal in the kitchen stove most communicable diseases as whooping of the time and while it is certainly cough, diphtheria, smallpox and scar- very dirty, we have no complaints as to its heating qualities. I don't like The number of cases of these dis- it on windy days, so, when there is eases runs into thousands annually a high wind, I finish the fire off with small supply of nut coal we are saving until the weather is really cold.

LUFTWAFFE WEAKER

LONDON (CP)-W. W. Wakefield. director of the Air Training Corps. said here that Germany has only from 2,000 to 2,500 single and twoengined day and night fighters available for all fronts.

Want Hormal Pop. Vim. Vigor?

Girl Mail Driver A Real Sourdough

U. S. Army Postman Laughs at Alaskan Snows and Rutted Roads

JUNEAU Alaska, (CP) An officer of the Alaska Defence Command asked Rusty Dow how she liked handling a Jeep and the told him, "It lish't any more exciting than driving a mechanized pup." She thinks more civillans should

come to Alaska for war Jobs because "Of all our free country, this is the freest with the most peace."

The proudest day of all for the popular red-haired driver of an Army Engineers mail truck was when the engineers gave her a job three years ago. The only woman driver in Alaska has travelled many a rutted road and fought winter blizzards with nary an accident. She's taken no working days off.

"I like the engineers because they get lots done, when the going's hardest, ploneering," she said. "I like netion. It's hard to remember sometimnoose and high brush moose here." Low brush mone are rabbits.)

Rusty has had an event-filled life since she came north with her parnts in an old two-ton truck, on the way to Matanuska, back in 1934 She free-lanced trucking Jobs. She ran a faundry and had a mail contract. Three years ugo she married Russ Dow, a former Dartmouth ski

Bible Challenges

NEW YORK (CP) An American seaman's wife started a minor epidemic of Hible-reading not long ago with a letter to her husband calling He borrowed his chaptain's bible and found:

"When a man taketh a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall be be charged with any bustness; he shall be free at home one year and shall cheer up .his wife which he hath taken."

The chaplain with a smile, wrote a formal memorandum to the ship's executive officer:

"Subject: (the wampn's name, rating and number), murital relations "Reference: (a) Holy Bible, Deuteronomy, Chapter 24, Verse 5. "I. I thought you might be inter-

newly married, having called my attention to reference (a)." As the memorandum made its way through the official channel, there were many audden calls for the

terested in the subject named man,

STOCKHOLM (CP)-The Swedish Red Cross, providing meals for some 300 children in Marseilles, France,

chaplain's Bible and "reference (a).



Borrow, If Necessary, To Raise More Food

Lurmers raising war foods, supplying all kinds of products for export to the fighting fronts, may find it necessary to borrow at the Bank to cover their extra requirements.

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Acton Branch: W. H. CLAYTON, Manager

Have You Purchased Your Limit of Victory Bonds?

"Speed the Victory" is Theme of Nation-Wide Rail Display





space throughout Canada from coast also been prepared for the rotundas to coast reserved for the Canadian of Canadian National hotels begin-National Railways is now being filled ing with a special display at the with colorful material inviting all who Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. No patlook and read to buy bonds. The large ron of Canadian National facilities is exhibit dictured above is being placed in stations at Halifax, Saint John. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver. In bright, bold color it presents a terse ore with a dramatic emphasis on the winged V, the symbol of the loan necentuating the need to "Speed the

Supplementing these very large displays, there are eighty smaller exhibits following the same principle in appeal and scaled to fit the space available. These spots are in stations,

Fifth Victory Loan, public display and telegraph offices. Exhibits have being overlooked, seven offices of Trans-Canada Air Lines providing backgrounds for appropriate appeals to buy bonds.

display used in large station structures; on top, is a graphic picture of National Railways motive power de-

Illustrated above is the principal members of the National System family in all offices, shops and roundhouses carrying a message from R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, reading: 'I am confident that the men